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DEATHS. On March 17th, at Manila, CHARLES MOKENprice, late Chief Engineer China Navigation Co.'s steamer Kwangse. On March 18th, at Shanghai, August Shewan, aged 54 years

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STRANGELY late in the day, the question of the Japanese occupation of the Korea appears at last to be attractin some attention in the home papers; and some tardy sympathy is being expressed that an "old Empire" -- as it is styled -- should have to all intent and purposes, passed away. It was certainly remarkable that at the time when the Japanese took what every one recognised to be nothing less than possession of the country, scarcely a word was said by way of comment either in the Press or in diplomatic Most people will agree with the Comte quarters. The event in fact was accepted | Vay de Naya in this view of the subject. At as a matter of course and, hard as this may appear to be in some respects, it is scarcely to be wondered at when the been the subject of diplomatic objection; antecedent facts are taken into due consideration. Everyone acquainted with the Korea has given the same story of the utter weakness and corruption of the Government and of the hopelessness of any reform from Even writers like Mrs. BISHOP, who had an honest admiration for a certain the country. nide of the Korean character, could not help giving an account of the administration of the country which could leave no doubt in the mind of any impartial reader that Korea had sunk to a level of corruption and weakness compared with which China would appear a well governed nation. The idea of the Korea being protected by China, under whose suzerainty she nominally had long

been, was really outside the range of

practical political consideration, before the treaty of Simonoseki, and the chance of her ever becoming reformed from within was generally recognised as equally improbable. It is not surprising therefore, that the Japanese should have treated Kores with somewhat scant ceremony when the necessity of carrying troops through her territory arose in connection with the recent war. Indeed it seemed to be accepted as a matter of course that the Korea should become the "Cock-pit" for the war, and that it would fall to whichever of the two belligerents happened to come off victor. Russia did not scruple openly to declare that the Korea must be Russian. The famous utterance of Kuropatkin on this point at the opening of the war will be well remembered. Japan was more reticent and wisely refrained from any statement of her ultimate designs, beyond foreshadowing that some, kind of protectorate might be established by her-a course obviously necessary in face of the declared designs of Russia. It thus happened that at the close of the war it was generally accepted that Japan must do something to prevent the Korea continuing to be open to seizure by any Power who might have a fancy to do so; in all probability, at some fature time by Russia, whose persistency in her aggressive policy abroad is only too well known. Few were therefore opposed to Japan taking up a strong position in the Korea when the war came to an end: nor was Japan altogether unwelcome in the Korea itself among the mass of the people, who hoped, not without reason, that her presence might be the means of improving the oppressive and corrupt regime under which they had long laboured.

with the Korea, and that, instead of merely establishing a temporary protectorate, they have virtually seized the Government of the country. This is set forth in a letter to the Spectator which was written ostensibly by two Koreans, whose signature it bears, but which would seem to have been carefully edited by some European well acquainted with diplomatic affairs. The case' as put is a plausible one. The complaint made is underiably true; but the reasons which may be taken to excuse, if not to justify, the action of Japan are entirely passed over. The Japanese may have been perfectly sincere in their promise that the independence of the Korea would be preserved. In common, with many others they may have reasonably hoped that the Koreans wou be governable by their own authorities and that with such aid a protectorate at most would be necessary. The course of events, however, made this absolutely impossible; and the only alternative was for Japan to take the management of affairs into her own hands. Whatever may be thought of some of the actions of the Japanese during the revolutionary period which ended in the overthrow of the old reigning Dynasty there can hardly be a doubt that this end must have been brought about in one way resumé of the events which led up to this, which appears in a recent number of the Revue des deux mondes, "the ending of Korean independence was inevitable. Coming out victorious in her wars against neighbouring Powers, and enjoying in the Extreme East a supremacy which was certain, Japan was bound at any price to establish herself at Seoul. But, while inevitable necessity, the world bas asked whether the preparation of the coup d'état and of the voyages of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the getting up of the abdication, at the cost of sanguinary risings were not superfluous. Would it not have been more simple and more dignified for Japan to have taken possession of the Korea straightforwardly and without disguise?" the same time it is only fair to admit that such a course, frankly declared, might have and that the only way to be certain of obtaining the acquiescence of the Powers was to at least make some show of giving the Koreans a last chance of reforming

The European mail via Siberia yesterday brought us advises dated up to Febr. 28th.

themselves before resorting to the extreme

measure of taking over the government of

delivered in London on the 21st inst.

Last week there were five plague cases, and and another yesterday brings the total to 24 During the week 19 cases of smallpox were notified, a satisfactory reduction on previous numbers,

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has just put into circulation at Peking a series of P. and O. a.s. "Nore" for Shanghai, the banknotes of a new pattern and very artistically

Schools are to be he'd at the Happy Valley on the 27th April. A list of 24 events has been prepared and the heats are to be run off on April 25th.

The subscription lists for the New Seamen's Institute may be found at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Messre, Lane, Crawford and Co., Mesers. Kelly and Walsh, and Mesers. Falconer and Co.

Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts having gone to the Supreme Court as Paisne Judge, Mr. F. A. Hazeland has taken his seat in the First Court at the Magistracy and Mr. J. R. Wood has gone to the second court.

Influence accounted during the week ending Febr. let for 32 deaths in London. The next week there were 34, and in the next 84 In the week ending Feb. 22nd the number of deaths attributed directly to influenza had-rison to 126.

"We do not approve of the proposed name as spelt," say that Wandsworth Council, reporting on a proposal of the County Council to call a new Tooting thoroughfare "Perthouse-street," after Perth House, which formerly stood on the

The conspiracy case in which four Chinese are arraigned on charges of getting money by fraud from a contractor whom they cajoled into method of treatment into Germany, which he joining an imaginary company was continued at the Supreme Court yesterday before Sir F. Wrigings on first-aid have a very wide circula-Piggot, the Chief Justice, and again adjourned.

audience in the Theatre Royal in honour of the benefit performance of Miss Constance Lait. "Miss Hook of Holland," one of the best pieces of Surgery at Kiel. Dr. von Esmarch married, in the present repertoire of the Bandmann Opera in 1872, Princess Henriette of Schleswig-Company, was produced with great success. Miss Lait was the fecipient of very flattering attentions.

The complaint, however, is now made The famous journalist, James Gordon that the Japanese have really broken faith Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald. has reached Hongkong in his yacht "Lysis." trata," on board which there are also the Duc and Duchesse de Camastra and the Duc d'Eboli. The "Lysistrata," a vessel of 2,000 tons, was built in Scotland.

> . The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 22nd March, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 368 to the Library and 16) to the Museum and of Chinese 154 to the former and 3,252 to the latter. The Library was therefore used by 522 persons and the Museum by 4,412.

> When | ergt, Lee was engaged in executing an opium warrant at 34 Irving Street he found a Triad Society book in a basket belonging to a coolie. The coolie was brought before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday charged with being a member of a Triad Society, namely the Sam Hop Wui. He was remanded for further inquiries.

Two Indians from the railway work in the New Territory were brought before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of absenting themselves from duty. Mr. Logan prosecuted, but the case was remanded in order . that an Indian clerk might attend and interpret the agreement which the defendants

It is reported from Lisbon that the Dowager Queen Maria Pin is suffering severely from a nervous disorder directly induced by the recent terrible tragedy. Her Majesty's condition is or another before long. In the words of is a sister of the late King Humbert of Italy, the Comte Vay de Naya, in an admirable and never completely recovered from the shock of his assassination. It is expected that Her Majesty will shortly leave for Rome, if her health permits.

The Chinese Consul-General at Johannesburg telegraphs to the Waiwupu that after careful consideration, the Transvaal Government has suspended the Asiatic Exclusion Law and accepted the proposals of the Chinese emigrants in that country. Such Chinese as have been recently arrested by the Transvani Government, accepting the event as in accordance with for refusal to register themselves under the finger print system, have been released at the Chinese Consult request and the incident regarded as closed

Information was received at the Japanese Embassy at Washington that the Japanese, schooner "Satsuma" had been wrecked near Yakutat Bay (Alaska). It was understood that the Embessy applied to the American Government for assistance, and that the matter was laid before a meeting of the Cabinet by Mr Cortelyon, Secretary of the Treasury, who was empowered by the President to despatch revenue cutter "Thetis" to the rescue. The "Thetis" was about 1,200 miles away from the wreck and had to coal, so she could not reach the castaways for ten days.

An extraordinary general meeting of Bruce. Peebles, and Co's shareholders was held Edinburgh, for the purpose of considering resolutions to wind up the company. The balance-sheet submitted showed a net loss of £62,671. Mr. William Peobles presided over a crowded meeting, and the proceedings were marked with much excitement. Mr. Peebles stated that the company suffered from the need of working capital. He submitted a resolution. to wind up the company voluntarily. A large number of questions were put with the view The English Mail of the 22nd February was of eliciting information concerning a true; company which was formed in 1907 and took over securities of the company. There were many heated exchanges, one speaker characteris. ed the balance-sheet as fearful, and another said the directors were unsatisfactory. The resolution to wind up was eventually carried.

Owing to the alteration in the sailing of the TELEGRAMS. management of the Bandmann Opera Co. regret to announce that they will terminate their present season on Thursday, March 28th. The annual athletic sports of the Hongkong The following will be the last three performances viz :- To-night "A Runaway Girl." Tomorrow night the brilliantly successful opera bouffe "Les Merveilleuses" (The Lady Dandies) will be staged, and on Thursday, March 26th, will be the last and farewell performance which will be given in benefit of the popular soubrette

> as the merry widow in the play of that name. The following decorations conferred on the in November. occasion of the German Emperor's visit to England are gazetted :

-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle.

Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lumbton, First Class of the order of the Red Eagle. Captain Baker-Baker, Second Class of the Order of the Red Eagle.

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to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Second Class of the Order of the Crown. The death is announced from Kiel of His

Excellency Dr. Johannes Friedrich August von Esmarch, the famous military surgeon. He was in his 86th year. Dr. von Esmarch had a most distinguished career. He will always be remembered as having introduced the antiseptic did after a visit to England in 1874; while bis tion, one of them having been translated into 23 different languages. During the Franco-Last night there was a large and suthusiastic | German campaign he was Surgeon-General, and his devotion in the field hospitals won him national fame. Since 1859 he had been Professor Holstein, an aunt of the present German

> The Hakodate cerrespondent of the "Kobe Herald" states that a rather peculiar accident at Otarn to the steamer Katanga (3,300 tons gross) brought that vessel into Hakodate on the 7th instant for repairs. Her cargo consisted principally of a number of American locomotives, for the Hokkaide Raiways, and while a case of machinery parts weighing eight or nine tons was slung from the derrick, the mainmast crumpled close to the deck and slowly isoharge.

Much amusement was caused in Collins street, Melbourne, on Jan. 22, by the antics of an The first part of the programms embraced infuriated Chinese, evidently a sailor. A wind selections from Handel's works and the second was blowing fresh, and the Chinese, who was part, was devoted to Mendelssohn. Among wearing a light felt hat, was hurrying toward those who took part were Mr. Denman Fuller, the west. A stronger gust than usual met him Madame Marty and Mrs. Murry (aria, with at the corner, and caught him unawares. He violin obligato); Mrs. Coshra ie and Mr. Denmade an effort to stop his hat in its flight, but only succeeded in shaking to the ground his pigtail, 6ft long. At this moment a dog was caught by the backle of its coller on to the extremity of the man's flowing pigtail. There several part sengs. was a sudden pull on the scalp of the Chinese, who found himself going backwards at a great rate. Not having seen the dog, he evidently thought someone was playing a prank on him His indignation found expression with difficulty. Hi, hi! Leggo, stern. Back er; back er, he screamed. This only increased the terror of the already frightened dog. Assistance was quickly forthcoming, and the prisoner was released; but no explanation would convince the Chinese that the affair was an accident.

Romance has entered the life of the splendid Maharajah of Kapurthala, according to wondrous tale of the potentate and a beggermaid told by "Le Journal," says the Paris correspondent of the "Telegraph." Some years ago the Delgados, father, mother, and two little girls, lived at Malaga on the proceeds of a fried fish stall at a street corner. They went to said Co., whose firm name is now Geddes and Madrid to better themselves, and the two little girls learnt dancing. The "Hermanas Camelias" were tiny stars just beginning to sparkle on the music-hall stage in Madrid at interest in the game, and was also an owner of the time of Alfonso XIII.'s wedding. For the receponies and an old and prominent member of latter ceremony the Maharajah of Kapurthala | the Shanghai Race Club.—N. C. Daily News. went to Madrid, saw the sisters, and was vanquished by the eldest. He carried her off, gave her a palace in Paris, and masters and mistresses to teach every accomplishment befitting a princess. The other day Anits Delgado that was, the little Spanish dancing girl, whose father kept a fried fish stall in the streets of Malaga, was married to the Indian Prince, and she is now her Highness the Maharanee of Kapurthala, and both are expected in Paris on their honeymoon.

THE "NATAL ACT" IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA (B.C.), Febr. 25th. The decision in the appeal against the ruling of the Chief Justice that the "Natal Act" did not apply to Japanese immigrants was given to-The Full Court upheld the Chief Justice's

the province constituted disloyalty to the South America, the Philippines, Japan, China, Dominion inasmuch as it was an effort to over- and Australiana at a rate not exceeding \$4 (16s.) ride the decision of the Dominion authorities a mile for the outward voyage—that is to say,

It has been decided to refuse to permit 220 contested, but with what result it would be Hindus who arrived on board the steamer at present rash to prophecy.

["DARLY PRESS" BXCLUSIVE SERVICE;]

VISIT OF AMERICAN FLEET.

Toxyo, March 23rd.

The greatest satisfaction is mani-Mias Georgie Corlass, when she will appear fested in Japan at the prospective visit of the American battleship fleet

SHIPPING DISASTER.

Tokyo, March 23rd.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's "Mutsu-maru" collided with the "Hideyoshi-maru" in the Tsugaru Strait. The former was sunk and ninety. passengers and crew were drowned. The remainder were rescued by the Hideyoshi-maru."

TRRUTER'S BERVICE,

THE CRUISE OF THE AMERICAN FLEET.

LONDON, March 21st. It is believed in Washington that the American fleet will visit Yokohama, and an invitation is expected from China, in which case Shanghai will be visited.

ORIENTALS IN CANADA.

LONDON, March 21st.

In the Ottawa House of Commons, the Minister of the Interior stated that Japanese and Hindus will be treated alike, in regard to exclusion or deportation.

MUSICAL EVENING AT GOVERN MENT HOUSE.

Bright but informal was the first of the fell aft along it in a twisted mass, badly Lugard for last evening at Government House. damaging a steam winch which it struck. The The idea of Her Excellency was to draw wooden top section was broken in several pieces. musically inclined people ploser together and The case which proved too great a strain on to foster a love for high class music, and those the mast appears to have dropped gently back who know Lady Lugard are conscious of the into the hold again, without, as far as is known. fact that success usually attends whatever she doing any particular harm, and considering takes in hand. Therefore it goes without say. everything, it seems miraculous that the results | ing that last night's event is the forerunner were not more serious. Some slight damage of several pleasant evenings for those vessel will return to Otaru to complete her room while refreshments were also to be had. The ballroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the excellent programme arranged by Mr. Denman Fuller was thoroughly enjoyed. man Fuller (concerto, for two pianos), Rev. J Beatty, R.N. (aria, "As the Bright Sun" and Mr. Frank Austin (song, "I'm a Roamer"). A chorus of about fifty voices rendered

DEATH OF MR. A. SHEWAN.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death, at the age of fifty-four, of Mr. Arthur hewan, an old and esteemed resident of Shanghai, who died at the General Hospital on March 18th. He had been in hospital for a period of three months, suffering from an attack of pleurisy, but had lately showed signs of recovery and his numerous friends in the Settlement had expected to see him fit and well at an early date. Early that morning, however, in turning over in bed a vessel of the heart was ruptured and he died peacefully in his sleep. three years ago and joined the firm of Turner & with that firm, he became associated with the firm of Shewan & Co., of which his brother, the Hon. Robert Shewen, was senior partner. Later he became one of the partners of Greaves Co., and about six years ago relinquished his interest in that business and became a sharebroker. Mr. Shewan was always a keen sportsman. A cricketer himself, he always took great

U. S. SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

Gallinger spoke strongly in favour of his Ship-Subsidy Bill. Since Congress rejected last year a similar Bill it had become necessary, he said to despatch the mail to South America via Enrope; one of the three American trans-Pacific lines had ceased to exist, and most disgraceful of all, foreign steamers had been chartered to carry coal for the fleet on the Pacific eruise. Mr. Gallinger pointed out that the United States spends less on mail subsidies than is paid by the British Government to the Peninsular and Oriental alone. In consequence of the weakness-of the American marine the shipping interests at Liverpool and Hamburg were able practically to exclude it from the South American trade. It was the duty of the United States Government to put their merchants in a stronger position.

Mr. Gallinger's Bill authorizes the payment Judge Clement considered that the action of to yessels of the second class on the routes to and forbade the observance of the terms of a the rate at present applicable to vessels of the first class. The Bill is likely to be closely "TATSU MARU" AT HONGKONG.

CHINESE NAVAL SALUTS WIPES OUT INSULT TO VAPANUER PLACE

The historic vessel which brought about such a critical condition of affairs between China and Japan is now lying off Wanchai, close to the German erniser. She left Canton on Sunday. morning and should have reached Hongkeng about eleven o'clock the same night. However she grounded in Capsimun Pass at half past five and had to remain there till eleven o'clock when she rose with the tide and came off the bank without assistance. Hongkong was reached without further incident by daybreak and the "Taisu Maru" anchored off Wanchai where she is now discharging the cargo of coal which she had on board at the time of her seisure. Afterwards she will take a eargo to Japan where she will be re-surveyed,

Prior to her liberation there was an interesting little ceremony at Canton. Just before noon on the 19th inst. the Japanese Consul in Canton, accompanied by one of his secretaries, and the representative of Ataka and Company, the agents of the " Tateu Maru," went on board the ship where they were joined by the Chief of the Foreign Office, Admiral Li and other Chinese officials. The Japanese Consul addressed the crew of the ship, and at a signal given by him the Chinese cruiser "Kwong Li" displayed the Japan ese flag at her mainment and at the same time the Consul hoisted the Japanese fing on the "Tatau Maru." The incident was described by onlookers as thrilling and the proceedings throughout were decidedly cordial. Then when the flags were displayed the "Kwong Li," the flagship of Admiral Li, fired a sainte of 21 guns. There were five other Chinese cruisers anchored beside the steamer. The "Tatsu Maru" affair is now regarded as closed, and little attention was given to the steamer yesterday.

ATTEMPTED BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS.

A few days ago we mentioned that consider .. able feeling had been shown by Chinese in Hongkoog over the "Taten Maru" incident, and now we learn that posters have been stuck up in various portions of the city calling upon the Chinese to boycott Japanese goods. The posters were put up yesterday morning before daylight but when the matter was brought to the notice of the police orders were given to have them pulled down. The characters on series of musical at homes arranged by Lady | these red posters have been interpreted as follows "Boycott Japanese goods, respectfully notified by the uterine brethren of China." It is not thought that these are the work of any organisation.

A CURIOUS COMPLAINT.

The following curious complaint has been to deck houses was done, but no accident to invited. The enjoyment of the guests to any one who could find out those things that limb-or loss of life is reported. After rigging was not restricted to the concert room, injured to the public to report to your Lord. up temporary shear-legs as a substitute, the and cards were available in the billiard I happened in one day was walking along the Pottinger Street in this month fluding that a great strong bad smetch came to my knose. (It is the smoke of the korosine oil). At First I think that there must be some house caught fire. But after having make a clear look, wishing to know where these smoke come from, Alas! When I reach off this street's mouth a matshed or wooden house standing there opening for " grammophone " burning several big korosine oil lamps there within and out up to It o'clock on every night. Do you think this good for the "public health "? I hope you will kindly make a walk to this street your ownself on night time and you would find out my written is true if you had been once there. Trusting that you will no doubt to prohibbed them not to light any more these lamps Yours obediently."

JAPAN AND MANCHURIA.

BRITAIN UPHOLDS ALLY. With regard to the proposal to construct a Chinese railway from Sinmintum to Fakumen Reuter's Agency learns that the British Government has intimated to Japan that it recognises the validity of the arrangement entered into between Japan and China on this question, The case for the British firm which was to construct the proposed line was brought before Sir Mr. Shewan came out to Chius about thirty. John Jordan, the British Minister in Peking, and the contractors were informed that the Co. as ten-taster. After several years' service British Government could not uphold their claim in view of the clear undertaking given by China to Japan not to construct a line which would compete with the South Manchuria Railway. Whether the proposed line would be a competing one or not is a matter of opinion, and it remains for the contractors to prove to the satisfaction of Japan that the railway would, as they claim, act as a feeder to and not as a competitor with the South Manchuria line. The German Foreign Office states that the

Chinese Minister has not yet made any representations to the German Government regarding the treatment of foreign trade in Manchuria, nor has the Government received any complaints from German merchants regarding the behaviour of the Japanese in that

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The str. Rubi left Manile on Saturday, the 21st inst., and is due here to-day at daylight. The J.-C. J. Liju str. Tjibodas left Manila for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here to mo, row.

The Appar str. An aloon Appar from Yokohama & Kobe, left Moyi on 21st inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about 26th inst. at daylight.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tipanas left Moji for this port on the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about the 27th inet. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar for this port on the 20th inst,, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji vis Amoy for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst. The M.M. str. Armand Behie with the French Mail of the 1st inst. and Mails from London of the 29th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 23rd inst. at 8 s.m., and may be expected to arrive here on or about Monday morning, the 30th inst., and will leave for Shangbal and Japan on the same afternoon.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-sixth annual general meeting, to be held at the offices of the general agents, on March, 26th reads :---

The general agents beg to submit to shareholders their report on the Company's business for the year 1906, with a statement of accounts to 31st December last.

The demand for the Company's sugars throughout the year was insufficient to keep the refinery working except at a reduced melt, and in consequence of the low prices ruling, there was only a small margin of profit. After allowing for interest and gain in exchange the sum at debit is \$135,132,55, which is carried forward to next account.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. This consists of Messre. A. G. Wood and H P. White, who offer themselves for re-election. AUDITOR.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. R. Lowe, C.A., who offers himself for re-election. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., General Agents.

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1	Hongkong, 21st March, 1908.		٠
11	BALANCE SHEET, 31st December,	1907.	
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	Coal, chargoal, stores, &c	23,175	,(
1	Fire insurance, unexpired premia	8,937	
		\$778,883	

Loss.to Blat December, 1906, \$138.523.01 Less profit for year ending Blat December, 1907 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the year ended 31st December, 1967. \$

Profit and loss account.

H. A. L.

The following communication from the Hamburg American Line appeared in last night's papers;

or the past year was submitted to the board of directors; it shows after deductions for working expenses interest on debentures &c., a net profit of 25.2 million marks as compared with 32,3 millions in 1906, out of which it is intended to propose the distribution of a dividend of per cent, sgainst 10 per cent, last year.

The falling off in the natt profits of about ? in the second half of the year, for in spite of the high price of coal and the greatly ingreased

GERMAN SHIPPING SUBSIDY.

£25,000 A YM R FOR SYDNEY-JAPAN BERVICE. BERLIN, Febr. 25th. The negotiations between the North German Lloyd Steamship Company and the Imperial Government for the subsidy for the maintenance of a regular mail service between New Guinen, Australia and Japan have been concluded. The existing subsidy treaty, concluded for the years 1898-1914, for the establishment of mail lines to the Far East and I ustralia, provided for a connecting line from Singapore to New Guinea and back via the port of the sunda Archipelago financial success, but, on the other hand, a thrivand beasts of burden from Singapore, together with the excellent port conditions at Simpsons hafen, made a regular connection wit decided to resume the New Guinea-Singapore

ports of call. The North German Lloyd Con pany accordingly established a regular monthly service between Sydney, New Guinea, Hongong and Japan, receiving as the result of the negotiations just concluded an additional subvention of 500,000 marks (£25,000) yearly. The new line also calls at the Island of Yal the terminal of the German-Dutch cable The withdrawal of Japanese competition as the result of the North German Lloyd Company agreement with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is probably the determining factor of the new

THE PEKING SYNDICATE.

The ordinary general meeting was held last month at the Cannon-street Hotel; Mr. Car

Meyer presiding. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, said that the remarks which he had to make fell principally under two, heads. The first of these had reference to the actual work which they had been doing during the year at the colliery in the Province of Honan. The great trouble experienced had been due to water, which, at the beginning of the present year entirely overpowered their efforts for the time being. There were, however, favourable features, among them being the fact that in two of the numerous boreholes on which they had been engaged-No. 5 and No. 12-they had been fortunate enough to strike what appeared to their engineers to be very good and hopeful seams of coal. Their chief manager at the mine (Mr. Kenrick) had sent them that day add to the number of the committee," a cablegram, in answer to one forwarded to him a day or two ago asking what progress had been

syndicate's agent to China. Although the concession, they had not by any means holders would very likely want to know what was to be done with the money which had been received. The board had had no end of advice sent to them since it became known

To balance—profit as per balance sheet ...

HAMBURG. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. February 28th.

At a meeting held this day the balance sheet

would leave a sum of 17.8 millions as against 21:8 millions available for allocation to depreto the directors and the staff.

millions is chiefly due to the course of events working expenses caused by the strikes of the dock labourers in Hamburg, New York, Antwerp and Kolterdam, the profils realized during the first six months varied little from those of the previous year. The less favourable results of the second half are attributable in the first place to the economic collapse in the United States which towards the end of the year caused an almost entire cessation of emigration from Europe and a marked decline in the goods traffic, in the second to the freight war services, which has quite recently been terminated by an agreement, most favourable to ourselves, between all the companies engaged. in the trade. The full benefit accruing from this understanding will however only become apparent when trade has returned to normal conditions; for the moment depression prevails in most countries, a fact which has received full consideration in the drawing up of our balance

This Australia Japan line, however, was not a ing trade with New Guinea with an important Copra export as well as an import of workmen. Singapore desirable. Therefore it has been route with the inclusion of a number of new

made since his last report. His answer was :- "The new shaft at No. 12 borehole is 125ft. deep, and our No. 3 pit (or No. 3 shaft) is now 394ft. deep." The second question about which he had to speak was the retrocession of the Shausi Concession. All the board's efforts to induce the provincial authorities to allow the syndicate to commence work were unavailing, owing to the very strong opposition which the local gentry and the population generally in the province entertained, not to the Peking Syndicate alone, but to any foreigner working within their province. The sum of 2,750,000 tack, at which the retrocession of the Shan-i concession had been agreed upon, was undoubtedly much smaller than the board had at one time hoped 81 to secure, but, nevertheless, they felt convinced that it was the largest which, in the circumstancer, could be got. The agreement with the Shansi delegates; which had received the official sanction of the Chinese Government and of the British Minister, had since been executed in so far that the first half of the indemnity-namely. 1,375,000 table, was paid on Saturday last to the board had accepted compensation for the Shansi abandoned all hope of doing work in the province of Shansi hereafter. The sharethat the concession was going to be sold, and there had been some angry articles in the Press, because, on acquainting the public with the sale of the concession, they had not immediately submitted a scheme for the employment on the money. He was afraid those impritient critics would have to wait a short time longer, because the directors had not yet made up their minds on the point. All he could say at present was that they would use the money strictly in accordance with the statutes of the company. For the moment, at all events, they had found good employment for the money in China, having lent the greater part of the payment made to them a few days ago to a department of the Chinese Government for one year, at i percent. interest. It would be much easier to come to a final decision as to the permanent use of the money, as on several other points connected

with the division of future profits, if they had been able to arrive at an understanding between the various classes of shareholders with, respect to the unification of the different classes of shares in the syndicate When the question of unification came up again for discussion be hoped that the representatives of the various classes of shareholders would approach it with a heard general desire to come to an understanding instead of sticking too closely to the absolute Seattle. wording of their equitable rights. It sometimes paid to give up a little of what might be one's. legal right when it led to so many complications,

their shares were unduly depreciated on the

market. If they reckoned that the whole of the

and was, perhaps, rather, difficult to enforce, Referring to the accounts, he said that during 1907 their revenue, roughly speaking, was about £45,000, their expenditure in London and China. also roughly speaking, was about £13,000, and they spent about £67,000 on capital account in ciation and reserve accounts and for gratuities | connexion with the development of their Honan Concession, including property. He could not help feeling, considering the prospects of the syndicate and their ample cash resources, that

indemnity would be paid, of which there could be no doubt, the cash assets of the syndicate amounted to at least £1,250,000, and he thought he was right in saying that the market value of the various classes of their shares was less by break-up cash value of the assets. With regard | General, dated Febr. 24: to the allusion made in the report to the in the North Atlantic and other important capital of the Chinese Central Railways, and increasing, the total for all provinces now think over lectures to-morrow. Hope there'll would therefore be entitled to their proportion exceeding 1,000,000. further business in that direction. homas Gilbert) has just placed in his hands another cablegram, despatched from the mines that day. It was from on test works.

Mr. Kenrick, who said :- "In reply to being made in all departments. Yes decidedly, gratuitous relief, 10,290. I expect to be in coal about next June."

Mr. George Jamieson, C.M.G., seconded the opened in three selected localities, but have not

Mr. H. Vaile asked if, in concluding the concession to anybody else ?

lean in connexion with miner, working of iron condition, and the absence of men renders it need for anyone to work. Finished with a or transport of minerals, the Province of impossible to start regular relief works. Shansi shall notify the Peking Syndicate, and In Central Provinces, people are resorting if the Peking Syndicate's proposals are in more freely to village works, which are being all respects fair and moderate, shall then opened in places where ordinary work is not proceed to further negotiation. He added that available. General condition of people is fair, fair and moderate" had been further explain. and wandering is insignificant: 2,160 persons ed by exchange of letters as meaning "if the are employed on village works; special relief is syndicate can do as well as others." In answer being given to 1,765 weavers, and gratuitous to snother shareholder, he said that the sterling relief to 5,821 persons. amount of the payment received for the surrender of the Shansi concession depended very persons are employed on test works, and distribumuch on the rate of exchange. The board tion of gratuitious relief has begun. reckened that, according to variations of exchange, the sum would be from £350,000 to

The motion was agreed to unanimously. Mr. H. J. Torr gave an outline of a scheme for the unification of the capital, which, he said. he had evolved after much thought. He pointed there has been a good crop in Lower Burma. out certain objections to the previous proposals. Ont turns of sugar cane for India as a whole and stated that his plan would maintain mathe will be, it is estimated, almost equal to average matically the different rights of the shareholders in the last five years, owing to large increase of the same jury. in the future division of the profits, and at the cultivation in the Punjab; there is considerable same time get over the difficulty of scaling shortage in other provinces.

down the Sharai capital; It would make things immensely easier for the syndicate if the difference between the several classes of shares could be done away with. He moved the appointment of a committee, consisting of two representatives of each class of shareholders, to co sult with the board on his scheme, or any other proposals which might be made.

Mr. Bristowe seconded the motion. Mr. F. W. Turner suggested that the board should have power to add to the number of

the committee. and that the board of directors have power to

VANCOUVER AND ASIATICS

The Times special correspondent at Vancouver said on February 22nd :--

Though the Chief Justice yesterday ordered the immediate release of the Japanese arrested under the provisions of the provincial "Natal Act," on the ground that the Act was inoperative so far as the Japanese were concerned, being a contravention of the treaty with Japan, the two men are still in custody. As soon as they escaped from the provincial authorities the Dominion authorities took charge of them, and they are now in a defention shed here. Probably they will be deported, as they did not come here direct from their own country, and this circumstance apparently makes them liable to expulsion under one of the two Orders in Council promulgated last month. I saw the Japanese to-day, and one showed me a passport to liawaii and the other a passport to the United States. I use the word apparently in speaking of the. effect-of-the Orders in Council, for the entire immigration situation here is a hopeless muddle. The officials admit this. In the detention shed to-day I saw, six Indians whom the Ottawa authorities have deported. They have \$100 (£20) spices, and they satisfy the other requirements but they embarked for Canada at Fiji. and so must be sent back. The poor wretches paid £36 each before they began their journey. t seems that the steamship company makes Indians deposit enough money for the return passage, so that in case of their deportation the company, instead of losing, gains. In other words, it is alleged to be profitable for the company to encourage Indians to come here, although it knows they will be deported.

The Premier, Mr. McBride, yesterday announced himself in favour of a request for an Imperial Commission to inquire into "all the circumstances" in connexion wit Oriental immigration. Meanwhile litigation, in spite of the disposition of the Courts to give preference o cases dealing with the question, is likely to be prolonged. The "Natal Act" will probably be taken eventually to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Meanwhile the activity of the Exclusion League continues. The thing must be looked in the face. It is nonsense to talk of the Japaquestion being settled. It will not be settled if never another Asiatic comes to the Pacific coast; the agitation will then be for expulsion. I he only way to settle the question is to suppress the agitation, and there is something very mysterious and sinister behind the latest developments of the sgita-Since leaving San Francisco I have two stories with reference to the convention of Exclusion Leagues at The first is that the San Francisco delegates had a large amount of money, which they distributed among some other delegates. This story I send merely as a rumour. It would not be worth sending at all were it not for the strange election of the ex-criminal Tveitmoe

The other story is that one of the Vancouver delegates contracted to "deliver" a riot here at the time of the arrival of the battleship fleet at San Francisco. This story I have good ground for believing true.

as president of the Federated Lesgue.

DISTRESS IN INDIA.

OVER 1,000,000 ON RELIFF.

built by the Chinese Government, and it would but areas in which existing distress is so soute out of his post if he opposes us. Borrowed be financed by the Chinese Central Railways as to require relief from the State are extending, six-pence of him. and their German associaties. The Peking and numbers on relief in districts where Syndicate held a considerable part of the famine has been already declared to exist are store and missus waspish, so cleared out to

The Chinese Central Railways held other 252,414. In addition, 13,578 persons are being has he to levy, blackmail upon me because concessions for railways in China, and now that irelieved in Balrampur estates. Condition of happen to live in a house he claims to be his ! but there is no general wandering.

your cable, dated the 22nd, good progress is again risen, and are now: Works, 92,713; shillings a week. Just my mark. Settled it all

In Ajmer-Merwara public works have been

attracted many labourers. In Bengal test works, attended by 3,002 and spoke well on "Socialism and Individuanegotiations with the Chinese authorities for persons, are now open in six districts, and 16,250 lism," " How to do without money," and the retracession of the Shansi concession, it had persons are in receipt of gratuitous relief. The "Socialism and Family Happiness," Good been stipulated that they should not grant the high proportion on gratuitous relief in Orissa collection. Realized 30s. for the day. Some is reported to be due to large emigration of able fellows interrupted, but I fairly roasted 'em. The Chairman, in reply, read paragraph 7 of bodied men from distressed tracts to Calcutta | One was a Tariff Reformer, and I pulverised the agreement, which contained the provision and Rangoon in search of work; many of them bim. Told him it wasn't work the people that, "if by any possible chance the Province of are sending remittances to their families, but in | wanted, but a proper sharing out. If all the Shansi shall hereafter desire to raise a foreign other cases these have been left in distressed, wealth was fairly divided there would be no

In Panch Mahais district of Bombay, 3,483

There is no marked change in prices, The out-turn of rice in chief rice-growing provinces is estimated at 10 per cent, below that of last year; shortage is most serious in Bengal, where estimated yield is 36 per cent. below the average of last ten years. On the other hand.

THE DIARY OF A SOCIALIST.

A WHER'S RECORD OF STRENDOUS BEDEAVOUR.

... Monday ... More tyranny. Got the sack just because I was ten minutes late. The best had the blooming check to ask me what I meant, and when I said the missue was bad he said. was full of excuses. I'd had four funerals, three births, a couple of broken legs, and a fire in six months. It seemed to him I'd better stop at home to look after my family instead of look-Mr. Torr accepted the suggestion, and even- ing after other people's concerns. I asked him tually his resolution was passed in the follow- who was to look after the missus and the kids, ing terms :-- "That unification of the different but he only said that wasn't any concern of his." classes of shares is desirable; that a committee. The miserable swindling ruffian who grows fat consisting of two representatives of each class on my labour! Before leaving the shop I adshareholder be appointed to consider with drested the wage-slaves, and tried to rouse them the directors the scheme proposed by Mr. Torr, to show a bit of manhood, but they only laughed and any other anggestions that may be made; and asked me whose peckets I was going to pick. I was a lazy wastrel. Said the kids were a disgrace to the street, and thrust their worn-

No end of a row when I told the missus. Baid out shoes in my face. Said we owed the baker and the milkman and two weeks reat; jawed me no end about wasting my time talking instead of working, like an honest man. Silly woman! Women are no good. Equal to man! Fudge! Nature intended them for chattel slaves. Spent two hours at the club and lost sixpence at dominoes. Swindling beggars: Socialists indeed! Wouldn't trust them any further than I can throw them. Got home at midnight. Missus sulky.

Tuesday,-Overslept myself. Just too late to get a job. Didn't trouble to look elsewhere. Had a grand discussion with some fellows at the corner near the Elephant. Policemen moved us on. Pampered menial who fattens himself up like a prize pig on rates and taxes provided

No dinner for me. Had a row with the missus. She said dry bread was quite enough for lazy good-for-nothings. Sneaked a shee out of the house and pawned it, so got a good square meal. Had a grand time at the club discussing Ramsay MacDonald's Unemployed Bill. Municipalities should be compelled find the unemployed work at trade union wages; and if they cannot find the work should pay satellite asked where the money was to come from. Why, from those who have it, of course. What right have they to heard up my moneythe fruit of my labour-while I am starving ! Arrived home one o'clock in the morning. More

Wednesday.—Regular fagged out. Wouldn't start to look for a job until half-past eight. A degraded wretch of a foreman said if I'd waited a liftle longer it would be night. The scoundrel After this insult I would not degrademyself b. looking for another job. Went home for dinner. Missus out charing. Blessed kids eaten up everything and crying for more. Left 'em to it. Why should a public man like me be bothered with youngsters? It is the duty of the State to keep children. Collared a pillow and pawned it.

Met Snooks, also out of work, as well as stony broke and hungry. As we walked up the street I picked up Helf a sovereign. Splendid! Feel quite another man. Sucoks said that, as we were together, I should share it with him. The blooming fool! Share it? It quite took my breath away. Asked him what he took me for! He said as we were Socialists we should share and share alike. Not me. He got mad, and so did I. I told him off straight, and said he ought to be jully well ashamed of himself wanting to collar what rightfully belonged to

Had a rare old time. Got home at 12,30 midnight. Missus read the Riot Act, and I ashed her. Well, she asked for it.

Thursday -- More bad luck. Missue' black eye prevented her soing out to work. Threatened to turn up at Sunday's meetings and expose me, but I told her what I'd do for her if she did. Demanded money, so gave her my last bob to quiet her. Fellow offered me a job at housebreaking at three bob a day. Asked him what he thought I was -a Chinese coolie or a starving nigger. Told him off and went.

Spent the day at the club. Comrade Flest had sneaked the rent his wife had saved, so we had a high old time. Didn't get home until two in the morning. Missus quiet. One black eye's enough at once.

Friday.-Week end. No use looking for a job this week. Saw the branch secretary of the union. Said he had received complaints that I had neglected my work, and he should have to report it to the committee. Asked him if he knew who he was a talking to. He was one paid servant, to do as he was told, and not to The Secretary of State for India received | cheek his masters. Gave him to understand several hundred thousand pounds than this the following telegram from the Governor. that if he made any fuss about me I and the other Socialists would fairly go for him Light rain fell during week in part of Burma | We'd attend all the meetings, object to syndicate's interests in the Chinese Central and North Eastern India; elsewhere, with everything, and fairly flatten him-out. That Railways, he stated that the important trunk insignificant exceptions, week was rainless. frightened him. He knows that we Socialists line from Tientsin to Pukow was about to be Prospects of spring harvest continue favourable, | can make his life miserable and chuck him

Saturday.-No grub in the house. Young: be a good collection. Met the landlord. Said of the profit which, it was hoped, the financing | In the United Provinces numbers on relief | if I didn't pay up by Monday he'd put the of the construction of this line would result in. | are now: Works, 648,294; gratuitous relief, | bailiffs in. Swindling rufflan! What right the "ice was broken," they might look for the people on relief continues on the whole He didn't make the land on which it stands, or He to be fair. There has been some increase in the wood, the slates, the bricks, or anything remarked, in conclusion, that the secretary crims and some emigration has been noticed, else connected with it. He's just a thisving usurper, that's what he is. Seize my few sticks, It the Punjab 1,258 persons are employed will he? Oh! oh! I'll settle him. Will get the comrades to give me a hand at midnight, and In Central India numbers on relief have will rush the things into a single room, five right at the club. Comrades delighted at the prospect of doing a rascally, thieving, unprincipled landlord.

Sunday, -Had a glorious day. In good form, grand carouse at the club.

RECORD IN STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

There were amazing coincidences in connection with inquests held on two men at the London Hospital last month by Mr. Wynne E. Baxter.

Both men were named George Lee. Both were window-cleaners. Both were fatally injured by falling from windows.

Both were taken to the London Hospital. Both accidents occurred at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Both men died on Sunday.

The cause of death in each case was fracture of the skull. The inquests on both men were held on the

One man was thirty-five and the other forty-

same afternoon, by the same coroner, and with Charmant will enable you to do it. Her the first train this afternoon. The men were not related to one another.

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SHIPPING "RINGS."

South African shipping and the demands of German steamship owners again loomed large at the sitting of the Royal Commission on Shipping "Rings" or Conference on February 25. The Right Hon. A rthur Cohen, K.C., presided. Mr. J. Byron, of the firm of Mesers. J. T.

Rennie. Son, and Co., shipowners, was recalled for further examination. He stated that the avatem of giving apecial terms in the South a frican trade to the Rand mines, De Beere, and others had been abandoned. Special terms were given to the Government only for large shipments. The movement had been attended with great risk to the shipowners, because it was courting opposition. They were anxious to get the Merchants' Committee properly constituted, so that they might discuss these matters. The committee had declined to meet the shipowners until the Royal Commission had finished

Professor Gonner. Do you think the conthem the wages all the same. One capitalist's ference can maintain itself if there is powerful opposition?-If a powerful line has courage and the mouey to risk, the chances are it could break

into the conference. In other words, the power of the conference to maintain itself depends upon its control of nearly all the regular tonnage?-Yer, and of course, on the reasonable attitude we take up. and the moderation of our demands.

Mr. Birchenough: People in South Africa do not take the view of rebates as Sir Donald Currie !- I think it has become understood of late that the rebate is really not part of the freight, and that it is nothing more than a commission.

Did people regard the reduction to the rebate from 10 per cent, to 5 per cent, as a concession ?-No. they were not pleased. They said, " Although we quite admit it only gives the shipowher one-half the hold he originally had, we are at the same time worse off,

Do you attach great importance to the rebate or commission?-We do not believe we could carry on our business, without some hold of that kind. I believe 90 per cent. of the people with whom we are doing our business are quite willing to give us their whole-hearted support, rebate or no rebate. It is the small percentage of people who are always on the look out for creating trouble, on the off-chance of some advantage. If the rebate system is abandoned in England, and the German lines trading to South and East Africa were to maintain it, the British shipowner would be seriously handicapped. There is no doubt that the policy of the German Government is to increase their -maritime trade; on the basis of German ports for German steamers. I do not infer that our German friends are doing anything but what they are entitled to. Our relationship with them has always been most friendly and although they are keen opponents, they are

honourable opponents. Is the conference prepared to enter into cooperation with the representatives of South Africa and the merchants to make all such changes as may be necessary in combination with them ?-I think that is greatly desired

by the shipowners. By Mr. Owen Philipps, M.P.: Under the Percy Maxim; son of the inventor of the present system there was as keen a competition as if the conference lines were in opposition to firearm," which, it is quite conceivable, will

Competition as to which company has the field, and will present a new and difficult best personnel?—I think we all have the best problem for the police authorities to solve. personnel. (Laughter.)

the number of rate wars by discouraging casual opposition?—Undoubtedly. My opinion is that, it were not for the rebate, we should be continually at war.

ment which keeps the conference of shipowners slides across the bore of the barrel immediately together. Is there any objection to our having after the cartridge is emptied. .?—An objection has been raised. The reasonableness of the objection depends upon how far an inquiry of this kind may become inquisitorial. Schultze or E C. to a steel projectile impelled The Chairman : We have no power to compel by smokeless powder. It is easy to imagine the witness to produce documents. But I will | what a formidable weapon this is likely to be, ask Mr. Byron whether, standing alone, he whether in the hands of an artillery gunner, an would himself have any objection to produce the outpost sniper, a policeman, or a desperate agreement?

nclined to do so. To disclose your business arrangements? - American Projectile Company, and has invented Quite so. I do not know where such an inquiry many new ordnance missiles.

if unfavourable inferences were drawn from probably tender his new device first to the your refusal ?- No. I should not be surprised. United States Government, in spite of the British and the German lines was terminated !- | elder Maxim's machine gun with such a lack By effluxion of time. It has not been renewed, of enthusiasm that he offered it to the British but I believe negotiations are going on.

Are you at liberty to say, what have been the difficulties in the way of renewal !- Increased demands on the part of the Germans, I believe. Of what character?-I believe for more

gailings. By &r. J. Barry: The increase in the price of coals, the introduction of the Merchant Shipping Act, and other matters have increased the cost of working steamers very considerably, and I think it would have been a reasonable thing to ask the shippers to agree to a slight mated to cost £20,000,000, joining up two great increase of freight. The whole of the Eastern trade some three months ago increased their underground and underwater transit, designed passenger rates.

American Embassy in London, gave svidence to the effect that a contract embodying deferred rebates, and affecting the commerce of the United States, would be illegal.

-Mr. Richard Grigg, who recently visited Canada as special commissioner for the Board of Trade, stated that he found in Canada a bridges do for London. Incidentally they will lack of information and indifference as to rates eliminate many of the clumsy ferry boats which of freight, which occasioned him some surprise. The Commissioners afterwards adjourned.

Hand Became Swollen and Very Red and Painful - Arm Gradually Affected Up to Elbow-Impossible to Give Idea of Agony Undergone for Three Years - Doctor and Very Many Remedies Pail.

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Ammunition of various kinds may be used ranging from bullets or common game shot and

Witness: I do not think I should feel Mr. Maxim is 39 years old, and was born in Brooklyn. He has been superintendent of the

For the past few years he has been associated Sir John Macdonell: Would you be surprised in the development of automobiles. He will Do you know why agreement between the fact that the Navy Department received the army and was knighted for it.

HUDSON RIVER TUBES.

COST OF £20,000,000. New York Febr. 25th.

This afternoon New York was connected with New Jersey by twin tubes running under the Hudson River, which mark the first great step in the provision of a river tunnel system, esti-American States. To finance this system of to carry the hundreds of thousands of people Mr. Newton Crane, legal adviser to the who daily travel between New York and New Jersey, the McAdoo tunnel companies issued £20,000,000 Mortgage Bonds, of which approximately £14,000,000 has been expended.

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Specialities for the Skin are the study of a American enterprise raised the money, but lifetime. A. S. Watson& Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | the practical work of tunnelling has been a 564 good deal carried out by English engineers.

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival-here, after whichdate they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1908.

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NOTICE.

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LEIGH & ORANGE. Hongkong, 24th March, 1908.

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Architect and Surveyor. Hongkong, 23rd March. 1948;

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F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. 23rd March. 8

TIS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Inform-

ation has been received from the Military Authorities that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under :-On TUESDAY, the 24th March :---

From Pakshawan in an Easterly direction. at ranges up to 6,00 | yards commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing at 10 P.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the following day. All ships, junks and other vessels are to

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MAGISTRACY.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MEETING of His Majesty's Justices OF THE PRACE will be held at the MAGISTRACY, at 2.15 P.M., on MONDAY, the 80th March 1908, for the purpose of considering the followordinance, 1898, (Ordinance No. 8 of 1898),

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C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1908.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEE CING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office. St. George's Building, on THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1908, at 11.30 A.M., to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December. 1907, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Con-

sulting Committee and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th

March, both days inclusive. J. WHEELEY.

General Manager. Hongkong, 9th March, 1098.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD. NOTICE.

THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of the Shareholders the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURS. DAY, the 26th March at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December.

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General Agenta. Hongkong, 7th March, 1908. LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

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31st December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 26th March. both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., General Agents. Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

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FITHE SECOND GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 28th inst, at 12,30 P.M. at No. 5, Queen's Road Contral, the Registered Office of the Company, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December 1907, and electing an Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the

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The eyes of man and the higher animals have important differences. Prof. Heine, at the German Naturalists' Congress, pointed out that the human eye is normally at rest for an infinite distance, accommodation being accomplished by angular muscles in the socket that make the ball more convex. In spes and all mammalia and birds, as well as in some amphibia, the mechanism is the same. Birds have an advantage, as their striped muscular system enables them to make rapid changes keeping fast-moving images in focus. Reptiles and fishes give quick adjustment by drawing back the lens instead of deforming it. The bigger the animal the poorer its accommodation. Among very inferior inver--tebrates are found very high eye mechanism, and some mollusks-have eye adjustment comparable to that of highly developed birds. In: some respects-vision, sight, smell, etc.,-man is surpassed by other azimals.

On recently fusing a little tantalum powder, Siemens and Halske placed it in a kind of Crookes' tube instead of an electric farnace, On the anode the metal powder received the bombard ant of particles from the cathode, and was quickly fused. A magnet deflected the The Peak, unfurnished, from the middle tiny stream of bundles, and made it act upon any desired part first of the mass of metal exposed at the anode.

Of 235 bore-holes in the Witw itersrand area 45 go below 3000 feet. Most of these are in bedded strate, with a dip, and are not vertical, J. Kitchin, a London engineer, reports that 22 bore-holes have an average inclination of 440 feet at a depth of 2000 feet, and an extreme of 2370 feet in a bore hole 4200 feet deep.

For many experiments now it is necessary to exclude all outside sound. What is endorsed by Prof S. I. Franz as the one absolutely noiseless room is a room about 8 feet square and high on the top floor of the physiological laboratory of the University of Utrecht. Its walls are about eternal life. 11 inches thick. From the inside these are made up of successive layers of horse-hair felt porous stone, dead sir, wood partition, groundcork composition and a plastered surface. The ceiling, though somewhat simpler made, has similar layers. The boards of the floor were sawed and the joints filled with lead to stop vibration, a layer of lead was then covered over all to the thickness of more than an inch and over this in turn is used a carpet nearly half an inch in thickness, and sometimes a second carpet. A small window opens into a little connected room with a roof-window, the two windows supplying both sunlight and ventilation. The door is double outer part securately fitted with and the inner part compesed of three layers with an air space. In the noiseless room sensations vary, sometimes including a variety of body sounds, sometimes a feeling of pressure. The shell held to the ear no longer seems to give forth sound, the tones for which the shell is resonant being absent.

again shown by A. E. Hickmott, a gardener of Reading, Eng. To improve his garden he made 30 depressions in the ground, and inch or two deep, pressing a cabbage or lettuce leaf into each, and covering them with pieces of board, moistening in dry weather. In one day he caught 376 slugs, and from July to the middle of November a total of 14,410. Hensen a German naturalist, placed the earthworms of an acre at 55,000 but if this garden, has square yards it must have supplied slugs at the rate of 1,150,000 to the acre.

The sun's temperature has been lately esti- that in which they have been found. mated at 5370 deg. 58 0 deg. and 5400 deg. C. Millochau, a French astronomor, has sompared the thermal and optical results with those of an electric furnace of known temperature.

The aerial graphoscope of Eric Stuart Bruce, Secretary of the London Apronautical Society, has the corious feature of showing lantern pictures in bold relief without the sid of the long familiar white screen. The picture is projected upon a lath of wood, painted dark gray, between five and six feet long and about two inches wide, which is revolved steadily and more or less rapidly. The method gives improved effects with spectroscopic and other pictures. It will be especially an apparatus of the investigator's laboratory, and it will give particularly a very delicate means of measuring the exact duration of persistence of vision on the individual retina.

That the mercury vapor lamp is to take a leading place in lighting workshops is the conclusion reached by K. Norden, a German, because the light has proven less fatiguing to the eye than any other illuminant. He pronounces the Aron mercury-vapor lamp the most satisfactory, as it has a self-lighting attachment. The lamps are on the form of vertical tubes -one-half meter toons meter long and these can be distributed to give any desired

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The Rev. R. J. Campbell is not mentioned by name, but from the tenor of the manifesto it is evident that it is directed against the doctrines which he has been preaching under the name of the " New Theology." The Rev. R. J. Camp. bell, of course, is a Congregationalist. The manifesto is as follows :--"As men who have been called to the r

presentative post of chairman of the union, or as heads of Congregational colleges, we think, in the theological unrest which his invaded the Churches, that good may result from maying a brief statement of some things, most surely believed amoug us, which require at the present time emphatic affirmation.

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just now require emphasis TREATING CRIMINALS AS INVALIDS.

MAGISTRATES ON PRISON REFORM. Beveral striking statements were made by London police magistrates last month on present-day offenders and the methods of lealing

Mr. Cecil Chapman, speaking at a meeting of the Charity Organisation Society, said :-"I do not think that anything sould be The great abundance of life in the ground is worse for the criminal classes than to give them the impression that crime is regarded as the result of a headache or some other form. of Crimicals know immediate'y when some-

thing is being relexed in the criminal law. I have known instances in which a man pleaded "Guilty under the First Offenders' Act," and a lad. Guilty under the Probation Act. There is a great deal of nonsense and cant tolked about the taint of the police court for children," he added. "I think there is very

little taint about it. "The children who o me to the police court come there shepherded by charming policemen, with whom they chat, and they come into an atmosphere which is far better, as a rule, than "I know of no more ghastly sight in the

streets of London," said Mr. Paul Taylor at the Marylebone Police Court, "than that of mere babies with what they are pleased to call fags in their mouths. "I am delighted to see there is a Bill before Parliament making it unlawful for children

under sixteen to smoke." Mr. Fordham complained at the North London Court that parents nowadays went a long way towards spoiling their children, and that

they were backed up by the Government. "A spanking" be declared "would do little boys much more good than being charged, but a notion seems to prevail that children should not be punished whatever they may do. The result is that the law has no terrors for them, and I am afraid that these notions will be the ruination of the rising generation." It is stated that the Home Office authorities extending the "Birstal system" to female juvenile off inders is prisons.

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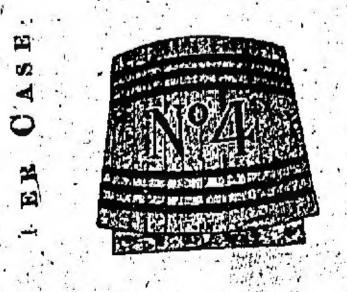
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Hongkong, 18th March, 1908.

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Hongkong 3rd March, 1908.

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SAILING DATES 1908.

WED'DAY, 15th April.

FRIDAY, 17th April,

(FRIDAY, 15th May,

(WED'DAY, 1st April,

at Daylight.

at 4 P.M.

at Noon.

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PROJECTED SAILING - FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. "WINGSANG "... Tuesday, 24th Ma .. Noon. BHANGHAI VIA BWATOW SWATOW, TSINGTAU, WEIHAIWEI & CHEFOO" AMARA" Tuesday, 24th Mar., Noon. . TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW "CHIPSHING" ... Tuesday, 24th Mar., NOON. * SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "KUMSANG" ., Tuesday, 24th Mar. 3 P.M. BHANGHAI "HANGSANG" Thursday, 28th Mar., NOON. "LOONGSANG" Friday, 27th Mar., 4 P.M. MANILA I SANDAKAN "MAUSANG" ... Saturday, 28th Mar., 4 P.M. MANILA "YUENSANG ... Friday, 3rd April, 4 P.M. RETURN TOURS TO JAPAN AND BACK. OCCUPYING 24 DAYS.

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THE Company's Steamship

"KAMAKURA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 19th March, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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F. J. ABOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th March, 1908.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutts, left

Singapore on the morning of the 18th inst., and may be expected here to-day. The Indo-China str. Nameang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on the 16th inst. and may be expected here on or about lat prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The Great Northern s.s. Coy,'s str. Minnesota from Scattle arrived at Yokohama on Monday, 16th inst. at 10 a.m., will leave for Hongkong via usual ports of call on Friday, the 20th inst. and may be expected here on or about 2nd prox. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 22nd instant, for Hongkong

via Japan ports and Manile, and will be due to

arrive at this port on the 3rd prox. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 25th ult., left Singapore on the 20th inst. at 7 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow a.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 19th inst. at midnight, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 27th insta.m. The I.G.M. str. Pring Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 17th inst. at 4 p.m., and

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p.m. on Thursday, the 5th instant, for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver B.C. for Hongkong (via usual ports.

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to-day p.m. The str. Breconshire from London, left Singapore on Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst, and is due here on or about Thursday

morning, the 26th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Macassar via Manila for this port on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The E. & A. sir. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on 17th inst. for Timor via Manile and this port.

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